# JOHNSON RETAINS STRIKEOUT CROWN

'Red' Faber Heads American League Pitchers, With Carl Mays Second.

BAD YEAR FOR FLINGERS

Turned in Only 52 Shutouts in Junior Circuit-Boston Still in Anguish.

## By DANIEL.

That Walter Johnson, after fifteen years of service with Washington, still the strikeout king of the American League is one of the facts made salient in the official pitching averages of the eague, printed in adjoining columns. What with the lively ball, relentless hitting and other things, it was not a very good season for strikeouts and low hit

But the Senators' speed marvel, in spite of leg and arm injuries which handicaped him most of the summer, managed to record 143 strikeouts in 35 managed to record 143 strikeouts in 35 games and earn the leadership in that feature by a big margin. Johnson had only one real competitor for the honor—Urban Shocker of the Browns, who got 132 strikeouts in 47 games. Bob Shawkey of the Yankees was third, with 126 in 38 contests.

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The Johnson performance does not stand out with brilliance when compared with his work of other years. In 1910 he struck out 313 in 45 games. Matt Kilroy of the old Baltimore American Association club, in 1886, fanned 505 men in 65 games, but at that time the pitcher was only 50 feet from the plate. That same season Ramsey of the Louisvilles struck out 494 in 63 games. The modern record goes to Rube Waddell, great and eccentric, who in 1994 struck out 343 in 46 games—an average of 7.46 a game, which beats even the old Kilroy record of 7.77.

## Mays Won 27 Games.

in 49 games and won 27 and lost 9, for a percentage of .750. Shocker was second, with 27 won and 12 lost.

But if you judge a pitcher's ability by the number of earned runs he allowed a game you must accord the palm to Urban Faber of the White Sox, who allowed only 91 earned runs in 43 games for an average of 2.48 earned runs a contest. He won 25 and lost 15. Mays allowed 3.98 earned runs and Shocker 3.55. As Faber struck out 124 men and Mays only 70, and as Faber pitched four shutched a game and a couple of four hit affairs, we must give the championship to the red headed right hander of Kid Gleason's team, who worked for a lowly second division outfit, while Mays hand the strongest support in the league behind him.

Mays worked in more games than any other flinger—49—but that's nothing when compared with the records made in the past. Jack Chesbro pitched in 72 games for the Yankees one season and 'Hoss' Radbourn of Providence, in 1884, pitched 77 games, won 18 in a row and lost only 12.

The fact that the 1921 hitting was heavy already has been demonstrated in the battling averages. It is accentuated by the companion truth that there were only 52 shutouts in the American League in 1921 and only Joe Bush, the new Yankee, hurled a one hit game. There were only sixty games in which the total hitting of one side was kept down to less than five hits. Verily, it was a tough year for the lingers:

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big surprise.

However, if Boston is shocked it has a remedy at hand. Harry Frazee has offered the club for sale at \$1,100,000, and in spite of the complexion of the club it looks like a good buy at that figure. The Red Sox have tremendous possibilities as money makers and the proposition is well worth consideration by a home syndicate.

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Boston keeps howling at absentee landlordism and against trades for gain at the expense of playing strength. Yet it permits the Red Sox to rest in the hands of a New York owner. Boston has not been able to keep its ball clubs in the hands of home capital. The Red Sox to rest in the hands of home capital. The Red Sox enjoyed their best financial years under the ownership of Joseph Lannin of New York. The Braves had their best years under the ownership of Joseph Lannin of New York. The Braves had their best years under the ownership of Joseph Lannin of New York. The Braves had their best years under the ownership of Joseph Lannin of New York. The Braves had their best years under the ownership of Joseph Lannin of New York. The Braves had their best years under the ownership of Joseph Lannin of New York and continue to make money under the presidency of George W. Grant, still another New Yorker. Boston money apparently cannot be induced to stay in baseball for any length of time. And Boston is a great baseball city.

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Every cloud has a silver lining for somebody and it's an ill wind that blows no good. While Beston howls over the two deals made this week, Cleveland refolces over the acquisition of McLinils, who is pronounced the difference between second place and the pennant; New York refolces because it another flag; Philadelphia comes out of its long attack of the dolfums and clasculates that now the Athletics will move out of the cellar and hand it over to Boston. However, Boston will have to fall considerable distance before it resembles Philadelphia in the baseball world.

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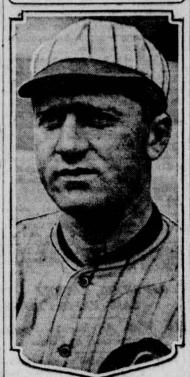
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Best Pitcher of 1921



# DARK DAYS AHEAD

Predicts Sudden Slump in Game - Criticizes Big Prices for Minors.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Organized basebah is sadly in need of discretion. President Ban Johnson of the American If you decide pitching leadership on the basis of games won and lost you must make Carl Mays of the Yankees the champion of the league. He worked in 49 games and won 27 and lost 9, for a percentage of .750. Shocker was second, with 27 won and 12 lost.

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Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALE
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—St. Nichola
of New York, members of the United
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## \$600 IN TROPHIES THE LISTENING POST FOR GOLF AMATEURS

Florida Country Club Making CHRISTMAS. Plans to Give Tourney En-

trants a Good Time. By KERR N. PETRIE.

Amateur golfers who may be planworth their consideration at the Florida Country Club of Jacksonville March 6

to 9. Frank Rogers, chairman of the golf committee, forwards additional details of the arrangements that are being made down there in the Gateway of Florida, both as regards the amateur event and the Florida open championship which the same club is to stage immediately after the amateur, in other words, on March 10 and 11.

In the first place this amateur tournament is to be known as the Southeastern championship and is open to all members of clubs affiliated with the United States Golf Association. The event will carry about \$600 worth of cups and medals, and it is the intention to have in the field the best talent that the club can gather together. All tion to have in the field the best talent that the club can gather together. Already ten squads of four men each have been lined up for the team championship, which is to be decided in conjunction with the qualifying round. These teams are from the different cities, and it has already been stated that those who go down from the frozen regions will find some of the best players of the South anxious to lend a hand at warming them up.

## Club to Entertain Entrants.

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The Florida Country Club has made quite extensive plans to entertain the amateurs while the tournament is going on. "You can assure them that they will have an exceedingly good time," writes Mr. Rogers.

Most of the leading amateurs are expected to stay over for the Florida open champonship which was inaugurated last March and won by Jim Barnes. At the present time Barnes is with Hutchison on the Pacific coast, and unless the pair of champions cut their schedule the likelihood is that the Pelham star will not defend his title this year.

Twelve months ago the Florida Twelve months ago the Florida Country Club put up \$1,200. This time the tournament is to carry a purse of \$1,750 as well as a gold medal for the winner. As in the amateur tourney, a splendid field already is assured for the open meeting.

Golfers who enjoyed the play of Miss Cecil Leitch in the tournament at Belleciaire and in her other matches around the Metropolitan district were rather disappointed that the holder of the British, French and Canadian titles did not give a few more exhibitions after the one at St. George's, Staten Island. Miss Leitch played there with Miss Marion Hollins, W. H. Foliett, the Staten Island champion, and Devereux Emmett, the well known golf course architect, and at the date of her sailing for England still was two weeks off it was believed that she would continue to play. Even when it was announced that Miss Leitch had gone off to visit friends in Canada it was thought that she would roturn to the United States and play at least one more game before sailing from New York. The next that the golfing public heard of Miss Leitch she was on board a steamship leaving a Canadian port.

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To-morrow will be Christmas, although here within the city It somehow doesn't seem the same as in the long ago.

In memory alone we hear the music, gay and pretty,

Of the tinkling silver sleighbells as they rang across the snow.

The snow is mostly absent, and the sleighbells dull and tarnish.

In some harness maker's storeroom, all forgotten and forlorn.

They wouldn't do on limouines—they'd only scratch the varnish, and their tongues would be unheard amid the squawking of the

Yet there is one who scoffs at all the modern style that's due him In his usual well known manner he will seek out girls and boys. From the north, this very evening, comes old Santa as we knew him With his prancing, rearing reindeer and his cutter full of toys.

To-morrow will be Christmas. Santa's business will compel him To be seen at many houses and make many youngsters glad. Should you see him, why not stop him as he passes by and tell him Where some little child lies waiting whose address he never had?

## GIFTS.

If you wish to make some golfer happy give him a round in 79 and and new alibi.

A football coach would be grateful for a second Thorpe, Mahan, Coy,

Heston and Eckersall.

All that any rabid baseball rooter desires is a pennant which will fit the flag pole at the home park.

And Jack Dempsey would appreciate a couple of oppongood enough to draw another \$1,000,000 gate.

Judge Landis is not really expecting Christmas cards from three centain members of the pennant winning Yankees.

Fathers with charge accounts are looking for their Christmas mail around the first of the month.

## INSPIRATION.

There is no man upon this earth, No foolish man or wise, No man of high or humble birth, But somewhere in the skies Can find a star to lead him on, If he will lift his eyes.

So do not walk with drooping head Until your calendar
Of aimless weary days is fled,
But gaze where high and far
A light is lit for you. Look up!
And seek and find your star.

In Boston the question is not whether Frazee will hang up, but wheth he will hang on to his Red Sox.

A French football player swung from the ankle, knocked an opponent for a goal and was put in jall for it. In the old days he would have been put

But instead of putting a bird with a punch such as that in jail why didn't they put him in the ring with Georges Carpentier?

If they ever had seen Dempsey swing on Georges they probably would have had Jack eating his holiday dinners in the Bastile for the next hundred years.

"Brutality is incompatible with real sport," said the French judge, and, seriously speaking, gentlemen, he said a jail full.

Georges Carpentier, by the way, is training for his next fight with the services of a valet. Now, just to show how customs differ, if they had him over here, they probably would put him in jail for that.

## CHRISTMAS EVE.

When the shadows softly creep Toward the candles, burning low, Ere we lay us down to sleep,
There before the fire's glow,
Where the coals like jewels gleam,

Silently we sit and weave Many things into a dream On Christmas Eve.

To a dream that comes to press, Close and warm, beside us there; To a dream of tenderness,

High and fine and sweet and fair.

Things which we have sought in vain,
Things that youth and faith believe;
We can dream them all again
On Christmas Eve.

And so, age being a matter of the spirit rather than of years, and to-morrow being a children's day, may you all find enough of youth in your

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

# Official Figures Showing What Pitchers of American League Did Last Season

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# COMPETENT JUDGES FOR BOXING BOUTS

McPartland and Haley Nucleus of New Staff in Process

of Formation.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The Boxing Commission has finally oived the problem of how to get cor-

a few more experienced men like Haley and McPartland, putting two veterans at work in each set of bouts, the decisions would soon be correct in nearly all bouts.

The trouble in the past has been that men who might be preficient in some other business and of undoubted integrity have been thrown into judgeships on short notice. The fact that a man is successful in business and takes an is successful in business and takes an interest in boxing does not qualify him to arrive at a correct decision in a ring bout. Years of study of ring contests and thorough knowledge of the rules are required to fit a man to act as a judge. Once a man becomes conversant with the rules and experienced in ring procedure it would be difficult for him to give an erroneous decision, however.

The trouble in the past has been that willie Jackson next Friday night. Jackson is the only boxer who has scored a knockout over Dundee. Dundee and Jackson are the only men of prominence who can qualify for the 130 pound class, and they will unquestionably put up a man to act as a judge.

Preceding this event will be three eight rounders. Kid Norfolk and the Jamaica Kid, who helped to condition Jack Dempsey for the Willard fight at Toledo, will meet. Norfolk will defend the colored light heavyweight title and the Tex Rickard belt, emblematic of the

Losing Betters Hard to Convince. The greater part of the complaints against decisions comes from those who bet on bouts. If the boxer they wager on is declared the loser, they immediately shrick that the judges are wrons. The loser can always find arguments to support his contention. The claims of a losing better are not as a general thing entitled to consideration.

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Midget Smith, who took the shine out of Pete Herman's punch last Thursday right at the Garden, requires a bit of friendly advice, and it is proffered in a condiliatory spirit. Mr. Smith for some when in the heat of combat his tressed droop and hang over his eyes in a manner to interfere with his visualization of his fight with Herman the Midget was compelled to raise one glove or the other and brush his luxuriant, locks away from his organs of vision. This action on his part was apparently not observed by Herman, for he did not take advantage of it.

Mr. Henry Neary, the watchful manager of the Midget, observed the operation with much perturbation of spirit and between rounds sought to borrow a pair of shears, but one man loaned a penknife to Neary, who attempted to cut off some of the Midget's hair. This was a failure, and the Midget continued to battle with Herman and his unruly hair to the end of the bout. Smith appears to have been lucky so far as his hair was concerned, but he will court disaster if he goes into the ring with hair hanging over his eyes and

## Scheduled Bouts

TO-NIGHT.

ontineowealth S. C.—Frankie Maxwell vs. Jinnoy Carroll, 12 rounds; Johnny Murray vs. Georgie Brown, 12 rounds; Jinnoy Duffy vs. Willie Phifer, 12 rounds.

MONDAY (AFTERNOON) MONDAY (AFTERNOON).

Bidgewood Grove S. C.—Ray Lanahan vs.
Sammy Good, 12 rounds; Charley Kohfor vs. Marty Silvers, 13 rounds.

Bink S. C.—"Pepper" Martin vs. Johnny
Dwyer, 12 rounds; Phil Franchini vs.
Johnny Hepburn, 12 rounds;
Brondway Exhibition Cub—Soldier Bartfield vs. Phil Bloom, 12 rounds; Johnny
Winters vs. Walter Nelson, 10 rounds.

an observant fighter in the opposite cor

rect decisions in contests held under the rules of the Walker law. Proof of this was furnished by the verdicts in the bouts at the last two boxing entertainments at the Garden. Kid McPartland was the referee and Patsy Haley a judge in one of these affairs and Haley was referee and McPartland a judge in the other. With two experienced men acting as officials, the qualifications of the third man are not of much consequence,

In every one of the bouts in which Haley and McPartland registered their judgement the decisions were correct, and the bouts were not so one sided as they might have been.

If the Boxing Commission could get a few more experienced men like Haley and McPartland, putting two veterans at work in each set of bouts, the decisions would soon be correct in nearly all bouts.

The trouble in the past has been that men who might be proficient in some

ago.

Preceding this event will be three eight rounders. Kid Norfolk and the Jamaica Kid, who helped to condition Jack Dempsey for the Willard fight at Toledo, will meet. Norfolk will defend the colored light heavyweight title and the Tex Rickard belt, emblematic of the champlosship.

championship.

Harry London vs. Willie Spencer, and Johnny Reisler vs. Willie Kohler will be the order of the other bouts.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS DECEMBER 24 TO DECEMBER 28.

Johnny Michael of the America took a chance yesterday and braved the storm with twenty men aboard and ran over to the Scallop Ridge to see if the cod were still there. His long, lanky mate hollered that they were going out, storm or no storm, and the fishermen climbed aboard to the number of twenty. It was just 8:30 when they rounded the storm of the sto fishermen climbed aboard to the number of twenty. It was just 8:30 when they rounded the point and headed for Rockaway Inlet. It did not take long to round up at the Scallop Ridge, for Johnny stepped on the gas and kept her going. With his usual foresight the captain had brought along a good supply of soft clams for chum and we on board were amply supplied with skimmer bait and scallops without the eyes. The cod started to come over right away and some fellows brought up two sand even three at a clip. The boys hollered to be taken home about 1 o'clock, for they had all the fish they wanted, and on the way in it was discovered that no less than 533 cod had been boated. The pool winning fish was a fifteen pounder, taken by Mike McAleen. Henry Krepp and Bobby Hines fished together and their combined count was eighty-six cod. We tied up at the dock at just 1:30 o'clock and this great catch of fish was made in just five hours."

SKIP-JACK, One of the Passengers.

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of their friends and will not sail on Christmas will not sail on Christmas will not sail on Christmas and the fish bit as fast as the batt the Jersey shore cod fishing will pick up and be better as the Chelera Banks fishing falls off.

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The Outlook for Cod To-morrow and Monday. Some of the boats will run out codfishing to-morrow, but most of them will remain ashore so that the captains and crews may spend Christmas day with their families. Those that do run out will no doubt find plenty of cod for there are plenty of then out there to be found. The catches all week were away up in numbers despite the cold wave and the show that came along late in the week.

Monday will be a general holiday and nearly all of the fishing boats will run. Most of them will leave an the Sunday leaving hour, but some have made slight changes. All are well supplied with balt and if the day is fine there should be great catches of cod made. The best of the fishing is on the

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A Merry Christmas to Patrons. **JOSEPHINE** 

# s. Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, Capt. BERT. GENEVIEVE OLGA Special Trip Mon., Dec. 26. B. Glat St., 6 A. M., for Lightship. Capt. R. VOUNG.

Rose R. II. Capt. Dick Person wishes his friends and patrons a MERRY CHRISTMAS. The boat will not sail Sunday, Dec. 23th, bwill sail from Canarsie, Monday, Dec. 26th at 6:20.

SPECIAL TRIP MONDAY, 6:43 TRAIN.

Commodore (vs. Moitter's dock, Queenwater Stat, Lone Beach, stat)

Thurs. and Sat., 6:43 train. Sun. 6:05 train. A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.
SPECIAL TRIP MONDAY 6:30 A. M.
ELMIRA will not sail on Christmas Day.
Capt. WM. SINTSON.

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Special Trip Monday Dec. 26, 7 A. M.

COD—GALORE—COD

7 A.M. daily exc. Mon., 6:30 A.M.

Whitby 7 A.M. daily exc. Mon., 6:30 A.M.

Language Sam. from Hammer of Dock, Sheeps
head Bay. Capt. Frank Hammer Robert P. leaves 52d St., South Brook-lyn, Sunday 7 A. M. Other days to charter. Capt. GUS FOLING. Tel. 3724 Sunset.

ALERT Leaves Whiten Duck, Wees R. C. LUNDY Standay T. TONY LUNDY Leaves Sheepshead Bay daily at the Monte of train. Codfishing. ZORAYA 7.A. M. Capt. WM. McAVOY.

Special Dispatch to The New York Present Stracuss. Dec. 25.—Whitey Allen. New York light heavyweight proved game here to-night against Harry Greb. Pittsburgh battler, but he could not withstand the punishment handed out by the Smoky City crack and had to give up in the sixth round.

Greb started after Allen like a wildcat in the opening stanza and almost had allen out. After that he landed a shower of lefts and rights on Allen's face and he was badly marked up when he was forced to quit.



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NEW YORKER lvs. Sheepshead Bay daily 2
P. M. Sun. 7 A. M. CLULO. INDOLENT trip to Cholera Banks, weather permitting, Sat., 7 A. M., Carcapt. JAMES McAVOY.

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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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Str. HALCYON will leave Battery Monday,
7 A. M. Will not sail Sunday. ADMIRAL 10 A.M. leaves Sheepshead America Daily 8 A. M., Sunday 7, Sheeps head Bay. J. MICHAEL. BROOKLYN Ivs. Sheepshead Bay daily 10, Sun. 8. Capt. Harry Righy. DUANE IVS. Canarsis 7 A. M. Exc. Fri. ELMAR ivs. Sheepshead daily 5 A. M. Sunday 7:30. GUS RAU.

NANCY B. Will not sail Sunday.

